

NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS, ME., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1886

But I pledged myself to be true to
even in life-long severance."

[illegible]

DR. JOHN HALL'S NOTES ON THE

vine on thwall and its branches by the window bringing up this image; others think "the fruit of the vine" suggested the figure. But the far greater likelihood is that Jesus had in mind the new dispensation he was bringing in, and was rather teaching his disciples what they had to do in it than setting out the simple and great truth regarding union with him, which is elsewhere taught. (John xv, 12, 13.) Now the Hebrews were used to the vine as a description of their church and nation—"a vine out of Egypt," in Ps. lxxxv, 8; "the vineyard of the Lord of hosts," in Isa. v, 7; "the noble vine," in Jer. li, 21, Ezek. xiv, 10; etc. But (1) Israel was typical of God's whole

real fruit to be brought forth that Jesus says "I am the true vine." If he had simply mean

This should be noted at the outset. The need of a soul being joined to Christ for salvation, they had learned (v. 3). He is now teaching them concerning the church that was to be found. Jesus and his church make one great tree, for which the Father cares. While the words include spiritual truths we all need to know, they were meant first and most for the men who were to represent him after he was gone.

V. 1. "I am the true vine." The Hebrew economy was the shadow. The substance came now. God the Father in making the covenant and giving His Son planted the vineyard. "The Son of man" gives us

V. ch. The "branch" may be in itself a fruit-bearing vine, or it may be a branch which bears no fruit, but which is taken away. The cannot stick of a fruitless church will be removed. (Rev. ii, 5). Ungodly families like Jeroboam are broken off. Fruitful individuals like Judas, who had "gone out," are also cut off from Christ's mind, and so destroyed. (See Matt. vii, xxi; Rev. iii, 1-3; Acts 17).

So the question, Is such and such a denomination a branch of the true Church? So long as they have good men, good churches, and good people.

to the church, bearing no fruit, will be cast away—lose its advantages. So a dead professor will be cast out.

So also the fruit bearing branches purged, cleansed, and tried, to make the church pure. (See as proofs and examples, Rev. iii, 10; Heb. xii, 11; II Pet. ii, 8.)

5. The fruit bearing branches are those who are the training we need.

V. 3. The disciples had been trained in "clean" so that they could be for their people. Although their teaching had laid given them strength, they were engrafted, had beloved his work and been in part made good spiritual men and women. (See I Pet. i, 23.)

V. 4. That this is the meaning is clear from the context. With v. 7. "Keep be ye from wanting I have told you; so let me be in this is counterpoint of the union between

branch and there is no fruit. Take ye
word out of men's hearts and they obey
the world and the devil. (See 1 John iii
and Gal. ii, 20.)

2. I am saying this, and drops the idea of
"fruit" and says, "Ye shall be saved by
faith," etc. See Rom. xiv, 5, "whether
"it was the fruit proved." Take, as an exam-
ple, this, Paul in Phil. i, 11.

3. I expand the idea of v. 2, "ye shall
be saved," and say, "Ye shall wonder at
my answer." When a man, no matter what
profession, who never believes in Christ's
work, does Christ's work. He is
the more, dead branch which he
will be burnt, (see Matt. iii, 10),
other land.

(V. 7), if they have his word in them,
are of one mind with him and shall
get what they will. It is safe to
say, "Ye shall be saved by faith."

[illegible]

V. 10 expands this idea. The way to love in the Saviour's love is to do his will. Jesus, as God's "righteous servant," can only love. He could look up and say, "My Father hath given me 'joy,' I not in it?" So are they to do.

V. 11. He was giving away. His part gave them joy, but if they kept His will, their hearts and did them, His "joy" was

His presence gave them their world continue
 theirs and be full. It made Stephen's face
 shine. It made him sing. It fills glad praises in
 the heart. It made saints glory in tribulation.
 It is the Holy Ghost—the same thing—is
 the third element in the Kingdom of God
 (1st John xiv, 17).

It is the same in the same way are some-
 thing to our soul. So God's servants
 under the same Master are related, and are
 love one another. Love is patient, gentle,
 kind. It prompts to forgiveness. It en-
 dures, unselfish, unfeared, unfeared, un-
 reproved, unfeared. Hence Christ's new
 commandment. The law said "Love thy
 neighbor as thyself." I say "Love as I have
 loved you." This is "new" indeed. So wa-

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heraunts, but sons. God was doing with them as with Abraham (See Gen. xviii, 17).
v. 16. A further down they were to go. These and other things drew them to him. He gave them the right name, made them his special servants. That they should go away, their father, abiding etc. v. 17. A bold statement, in the light of the fact that Jesus was born in the nineteenth century. He gave them in that name love the right and power of prayer, as explained in v. 7. While they moved on the way he laid for them and in the right spirit began to teach them the power of prayer as shown in illustration Acts II.
Some teachers may find it easier than the explanation of each verse to take the topics in the vine, the husbandman, the branches of the vine kinds, the fruit of the vine and branches of the vine to be borne.
Learn—(1) We may be in the church vis-

able and yet not in heaven. We may be up-
 biotic, withered, dead branches.
 (2) Afflictions are not provided for God's anger
 but to cleanse the branches for more fruit.
 (3) The word of God is vital; it must be in
 us as the sap of the tree in its branches, if
 they are to go on to bear.
 (4) The Christ bears fruit after his kind-
 ness, like the branch bears fruit to the Father and to
 another, joy and holy obedience.—The Sun-
 day School Work.

EXECUTION OF JOHN BROWN.

His Demeanor upon the Scaffold.—The
 dents of the Occasion.—The End.

"Shortly before 11 o'clock the prisoner
 was taken from jail, and the funeral cor-

tege was put in motion. First came the companies, then the criminal's wagon drawn by two large horses. The sheriff, accompanied by the sheriff and two other persons. The wagon drove to the foot of the gallows, and Brown descended with dignity and without a word. He stepped to the platform. His manner was intrepid, without being arrogant. He made no speech; whether he desired to make one or not do not know; even if he had, his assistants would have been prohibited. Any speech by him of necessity here was unlawful as being directed against the peace and dignity of the commonwealth, and such could not be allowed. He was then taken to the most secluded place for the extreme vindication of law.

"John row'n's manner gave no evidence of timidity, but his countenance was not free from concern, and he stood upon the scaffold but a short time, giving adieus to those about him, when he was properly executed, the white flag being attached to the hook above, and he was now blindfold, a few steps forward. It was curious to note how the instincts of the creature operated to make him walk the plank, and how he was afraid he would walk off the scaffold. The man who stood unbalanced on the brink of eternity was afraid of falling a few feet to ground."

Nothing was now in readiness. The sheriff asked the prisoner if he should be hanged.

give him a private signal before the first moment. He replied, in a voice that sounded so unnaturally calm, "I will be there." I was not to see him again until the evacuation that "it did not matter to us if only they would not keep him too long waiting. He was kept waiting, however, for the troops that had formed behind him, while this was going on but for some ten or fifteen minutes behind the front, around his neck, and his blood on the enormous platform, expecting instantaneously to be shot. He was a soldier, bravely long time upright as a comrade in position, and motionless. I was close to him, and watched him narrowly, to see if I could detect any sign of shivering, or any other sign of weakness. He was not. Once I thought, I saw his knees

His firmness was subject to still further test when the head constable, Smith announced to the sheriff, "We are ready, Mr. Bell." The sheriff did not hear or care for the word, and in a louder tone the same announcement was made. But the sheriff, descending the flight of steps, with a directed blow of a sash hanger, sawed the rope that held up the trap-door, and instantly sank sheer beneath him. He was about to be hurled into the abyss, when a bloody hand of fierce passionists, from a roll, of wonderful vicissitudes, a terrible partisan of Kansas, the captain of the United States arsenal at Harper's Ferry, that day, was hurled into the abyss, the word of the abolitionists.

execrated and lauded, damned and praised, the man who, in his moments of weakness, had uttered his means, his plans, and his success must ever have been a part of the life of the man who was hanging between heaven and earth.

There was profoundest stillness during the time his struggles continued, profoundest stillness, profoundest feeling and profoundest breath. His knees were so bent that his arms were drawn up to a single at the elbow, with the hands clenched; but there was no writhing of the body, no quivering of the limbs, each member effort at respiration, his arms sank lower and his legs hung relaxed, until at last, straight and rigid, he lay as if he had been suddenly loosed, swayed slightly to and fro by the wind. "—J. T. Preston in *Southern*

Scared by the Newspapers.

That the hot period has not witnessed a hundred cases of cholera, is entirely to the credit of the press. It has been very expressive as it was warm, and the atmospheric conditions have been favorable to prostration, yet the cases have been few, this is because the papers have got up a big scare, say like that on the 10th. The city was so worked up on the subject of sunstroke then that when a man died of sunstroke he was treated as a case of cholera, and the cholera cases collapsed. Cases of cholera have lain down and died with the cholera, and they were afflicted with cholera, yellow fever are numerous, and the infection has a goodly number of victims. See the A. C. Robinson in

New York and Boston Contrast
A correspondent thus differentiates New York and Boston: "The New Yorker says: 'Why didn't you let me know you came this morning? I want to see you out to the park, down to the lake, to Long Branch, to the beach, to the store. Now, don't you make any appointment with any one else; you must go to the house to dinner,' etc. The Bostonian says so civilly: 'I have been waiting for you. I don't want you to leave me. I can do anything for you. Why are you going away?' etc. The one is the other is cold. The welcome makes you feel at home. The other makes you feel that it is the best of friends."

San Francisco Record.

numerous imitations have sprung up. The word Moxie is copyrighted, and dare not use it. A counterfeit is a dishonest thief. They

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This image shows a blank page from a document. A prominent vertical line runs down the center of the page, likely representing a fold or a binding edge. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor speckling and faint horizontal lines visible near the top edge. There is no text or other markings on the page.



1844

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A vertical crease is visible near the left edge, suggesting it was once folded. The page is set against a dark background.



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1886.

(Entered as Second Class mail matter.)

NORWAY CENTENNIAL.

Wednesday, September 8th, 1886.

PROGRAMME.

(subject to revision.)

SCENES—Scenic, blowing Whistles and King.

10 a. m.—Procession to meet consisting of

Military, Canton of Oxford, and

Canton of Norway, and

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ADVERT.

Most of the farmers in our vicinity

have got their oats out. They say the

crop is not as large as last year.

Major True, of Bethel, was in town

last week.

Horace Foster has an apple tree well

loaded with fruit, on which he found

some of the finest apples the South

ever raised. He is now in town for a

short time.

Mr. Harrison, of Paris, with his nice

looking peddler's cart, was in town last

week selling home medicine.

Horace Foster, wife and children have

just moved to New York, and are

visiting her mother, Mrs. Charlotte

Cummings.

Gertie Rill, who has been at work at

Mechanic Falls for the past year, is now

stopping at home with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Rill.

Frank Richardson has gone to Jay

visiting friends and relatives.

A young son of Amos G.

Beau, while looking for the cows in

the pasture one night last week, saw a

sheep in the pasture, and he was

told that the sheep was a

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ADVERT.

and good times when we go. Sometimes

we have had large trucks around the

blueberry bushes.

Rev. Mr. Witham and twelve other

gentlemen went on Tyler mountain

last Friday.

Perly Putnam and wife are visiting

their aged mother in Mason.

A. G. Lurvey cut a spruce stub 23

inches long out of a log's leg the other

day that had been in four weeks.

William Tyler is running quite a

basket trade. He sold 200 at one sale last

Tuesday.

H. Hutchinson and son have gone to

N. H. to see their friends.

A. S. Bean has eight horses hauling

strips from Mason to West Bethel. He

has some very nice birch strips.

Daniel and Arthur Morrill, Charles

Murphy and Frank Sampson are tying

strips at the Mason mill at A. S. Bean's.

SOUTH BETHEL.

A number from this place attended the

Band Tournament at Norway, and

promoted it a success.

A. J. Dunn is newly clapping and

painting his house.

Lizzie Abbott is at home from Utah,

where she has been teaching for the

past three years.

S. A. Putnam is visiting friends at this

place.

OFTFIELD.

Herbert Noble's wife is sick.

Simon Scribner is having his old build-

ing repaired. Nathaniel Warren does

the carpenter work.

Mark Moses is no better.

Mrs. N. W. Plummer shipped 103 qts.

of corn to her son last week.

Albert Hamblin has got a new open

buggy.

Sophia Lombard is quite feeble.

Johnathan Ingalls has sold his farm at

Spurr's corner to Colby Smith.

The weather has been very warm for a

few days. Hottest known for years.

Mrs. Algernon Smith of Norway is

visiting her father's family at Spurr's

corner.

Sprague and Weston have dissolved

partnership.

NORTH BETHEL.

William Clapp and wife from Salem,

Mass., are at her father's, Winchester

Mass., are at her father's, Winchester

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